MORNING EDITION---SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1852.

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Unparalleled Excitement and Confusion, &c. &c. &c.

Our Baltimore Correspondence. BALTIMORS, June 3, 1852. The Movements of the Chiques and the Convention

the Planks of the Democratic Platform for '52. The decisive majority by which it was resolved, yester have nominated its candidate, caused considerable re-joicing among the Douglas men. It was a Douglas triplatform—embracing every possible scheme of progress scarcely excepting the reforms proposed to the world by the women's rights conventions. The effect, however of this vote against a platform—which was intended to cut down Douglas to the measure of all the other candi-dates—was to increase the energy and activity of the old fogles against the manifest danger of the nomination of Douglas, and the consequent triumph of George Sanders, Corry, Davin Railly, and the cut-and-thrust, knock down-

and-drag out rank and file of Young America. Night before last, the combined movement of the old fogies to unite upon Buchanan, Cass, or Marcy, or Dickinson, or some other old hunker—as might appear most expedient—was discovered by Young America; and they resolved, in council assembled, that to counteract the old fogies, should they succeed in crushing Dourlas, it would become the duty of Young America to crowd in old Sam Houston with a rush, notwithstanding his unfortunate identity with the Maine Liquor law. Had it not been that identity with the Maine Liquor law. Had it not been that "Old Sam" drinks nothing now but cold water—had he even been a modsrate drinker of fourth proof brandy, or even lager beer—he would have been, perhaps, a formidable candidate from the start; but the idea of nominating a democratic candidate upon a cold water platform, when the whigs are to revive the splendid carnival scenes of 1840, would be perfectly absurd, in the cetimation of the young democracy, if there were not some other extraordinary points of recommendation in Old Sam to the Presidency. The voting, however, will soon put an end to all conjectures as to the candidate who shall be nominated to run against General Scott; for be it understood that the convention are shaping their action just as if Scott had been already nominated upon Gen. Taylor's platform.

Some of the free soillah members of the North are quite sore that the rejection of Rantoul, as delegate from the second district of Massachusetts, will do some damage to the party, not only in Massachusetts, whose vote is given up any how.) but probably in Now York, whose vote is worth having. It is hardly to be suppesed, however, that an affair so pality can be aggravated into a case of persecution, though Rantoul will, of course, make as much capital out of it as possible. He would be a fool if he didn't.

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Gen. James M. Commander, who did all the voting of the entire State of South Carolina at the convention of '48. made a last despairing effort this morning to be heard in defence of his pretencious to represent, in the same way, the chivalry in '52. But the party had had enough of General Commander, and his mouth was scaled, the convoniton refusing to recognize him as having even the semblance of authority to set as a delegate. This disposes of the General for the future. What motive could have induced him to come all the way from South Carolina, to do her official business in the Baltimore Democratic Convention, except a motive of patriotism, or a desire to give Young America a good lift, nobody pretends to know. But the time has gone by for the Ruckers and the Commanders. Hereafter, such is the importance of these national conventions, that none but regularly chosen delegates will be received. The stricturess of this convention, in reference to the credentials of the members, introduces a regular system of representation for the future.

Mr. Soule, of La., has drawn up the following resolution of representation for the future.

Resolved, That the democratic party will fatthfully abid by and uphold the principles laid down in the resolution of '98 and '99, known as the Kenducky and Virginia resolutions; that it adopts those principles, as constituting the main foundation of its political erced, and is resolved tearry them out in their obvious and unsophisticated measing and import.

Resolved, That the democratic party will unite in a common effort, and earer all its influence, power, and energy, to re-establish and maintain perfect harmony and concerd among the members of this confederacy; to compose and adjust past differences and disagreements; and to see that the constitution and its compromises be strictly observed and executed; that the rights of every State in the Union be

he constitution and its compromises be strictly observed and executed; that the rights of every State in the Union be respected and held involute; that the most absolute quality prevail among them all; and that the different sections of the country be restored, as far as practicable, to the possession of such balance of power as will canble them to retain each other, respectively, from all encountements to and assaults upon, each other, interests and furthering to the state of two from Texas, the division of California, and the acquisition of another slice of territory from Mexico, if deemed expedient, according to the future exigencies of the South. We apprehend that it will be laid aside; but there is some prospect of a modified adoption of the Homestead bill, together with the resolutions of '98 and '99, and '44 and '48, and a judicious caution on the Fugitive law.

The Puzzle for a Candidate.

The fixed fact that Gen. Scott is to be the whig candi sate. puzzles the democrats to their hearts' content. They want a man to beat him, and they hardly know where to find him. To night Case is considered to be substantially shelved; the Buchanan men are desperate, but he is done for. Douglass is up, but he stuck fast this afternoon; and though he may take a fresh start in the morning. he, too. is counted among the dead cocks in the pit. Some of the Casa men talk of trying Butler, and that accounts for Kentucky voting so steedily for Cars. Then, sgain, a proposition is started to com bine the old fogies upon George M. Dallas, but it does not take to-night. The drummers of young America-and, by the way, Mike Walsh and Captain America—and. by the way, Mike Walsh and Captain Rynders both desire to be understood as good Cass men, and by no means identified with the leaders of the Douglas movement—Rynders hopes he is not quite so lew as that as a sensible politician—but the drummers of young America threaten, in case of necessity, to fail back on Sam Houston. Upon the whole, the great democracy want a candidate to best Scott, and he is hard to find. That is the difficulty. We shall have some curious develop ments to morrow, and we are prepared for any result—even to see Marcy nominated as the democratic candidate for President of the United States. He has once licked Scott, and might do it again.

TELEGRAPHIC.

BALTIMORE, June 3, 1862.

EVENING RESSION.

excitement preceded the opening, diversified by the distribution of thousands of blank forms on which to note the votings. Palmicaffans and foed water were liberally supplied, as a slight relief to the oppressive heat in the

duce a series of resolutions declaring the union of the States, on the terms and conditions set forth in the contitution, as the ark of our political safety, and concluding with a strong endorsement of the Compromise measures; and against their modification or repeal. Mr. M. said that his object in offering the resolutions, was to send them to the Committee on the Democratic Platform. Objection was made to their introduction at this time,

Objection was made to their introduction at this time, and the convention, on motion proceeded to take the birth belief for a Freeidential candidate.

After the roll had been called, and the votes recorded, the Frasident read been called, and the votes recorded, the Frasident read been called, and the votes recorded, the Frasident read been called, and the votes recorded, the Frasident read been called announce the result if gentlemen would preserve order.—He began by announcing Cess 110, but was immediately interrupted by many voices.—That's wrong!" The President replied that he read as was reported by the Clerk.

(Repeated cless of "it's wrong!" "it's not correct!" "it hould be 112!")

The Pazzident requested the Clerk to examine the list; and finslly, the Chair again read as follows:—

(ass. 112; Buchanan 57; Douglas, 39; (the friends of the "Little Glant" appliated); Marcy. 28; Butier. 1; Heuston 8; Lane 13; Bickinson, 1.

There being no choice, the convention proceeded to a tenth trial, which resulted in Case and Buchanan each induce votes and Douglas gaining one vote.

There stil being no choice, the eleventh trial was then cruman seed. When the Clerk reached Missouri, a member of that delegation arose and stated that they had discharged their duty is voting for Mr Case, and that they would now vote for Douglas. (Great demonstrations of cy and a voice—Cass lair gone, certain!") The President then announced the vote—Cass [10]; Buchanan, 57; I ouglas, 10; Marcy. 27; Butter, 1; Houston 8; Lane, 13; Licharce D. I.

Just at this point, the greatest alarm was orested.

Take care," said one, "don't crush me," "What's the matter? My God' you are killing me." The delegates sitting under the galleries, and nearly every one in the hall were on their fact in a moment, inquiring the cast'w of the constenation. Finding the structure was net failing, there was a general shout of laughter at their alarm.

The Pransiture in vain endeavored to enforce order, by calling upon the gentlemen on the right and on the left. The confusion continued for nearly five minutes.

General Ware, clevating his voice high shove the din, said it was important the convention should learn the cause of the alarm. This hall stands upon a rock, he said and the galleries are sustained by iron bears, which can't give way. There was simply the breaking of a bonch in the gallery—that's all. This announcement was received with applause.

The twofth ballot was taken: with an ineffectual result. Mr. Buxer, from the Committee on Credentials, here made a report with reference to the Tennessee and Florida cases, concluding with a resolution that the delegates from the Jacksen Democratic Association of the District of Columbia, he admitted to seaks, as honorary memby its of the convention. The names of these gentlemen are, J. D. Roover, J. G. Barrett, W. D. Wallack, Daniel Sasieliffe, B. B. French, F. McMaherny, Charles S. Wallack, W. J. McCullum, and A. W. Miller. The report was concurred in.

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The Louisiana delegation were permitted to withdraw, for the purpose of consultation. In the meantime, the thirteenth ballot was taken and when this delegation re-turned, they cast their vote for Cass, as incretofore. Long and loud was the applause with which this was received. The result announced the same as on the previous billot, with the exception that Marcy lost one, and Houston gained one.

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As the delegations voted for Buchanan, his friends applicated, and this salete was returned when the votes were thrown for Cass. There was a slight hissing at times by other parties.

Coloned Blaces, of Pennsylvania, an alternate, rose to a question of privilege, and was met with crime of "sit down—sit down"—hear him." Observe, he said that every time the vote of a State is Buchanan, there are hisses in the gallery—(ries of "no hisses.") Gentlemen saw and heard it; and when I say this, I don't nean to interfere with the rights and psivaeges of others; I only ask, as a representative of Pennsylvania, that when votes are cast for Mr. Buchanan, there may be no hisses in the gallery.

There was a slight hissing at this in some quarters, which induced Colonel Blaces to say: "Men can't put me down by hisses, here or elsewhere."

The Chair remarked that if the hissing and applauding should be repeated he would have the galleries cleared.

Mr. Burner, of Massachusetts, moved that the convention adjourn until nine o'clock, to-morrow. Only fifteen votes were cast in favor of tile proposition.

The skyteenth vote was then taken, and was exactly, the same as the preceding ballot. An ineffectual motion to adjourn was then made.

On the seventeenth vote no change occurred, except that Douglass lost one, and Houston gained one.

There being no probability of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion, the convention, at six o'clock, adjourned.

BALTIMORE, June 4, 1852. The rain of last night and this morning cooled the tem-

perature considerably, and afforded a very grateful relief to the oppressive heat of yesterday.

Before the hour for the commencement of business ar-rived, every available position in the hall was occupied and the greatest possible interest manifested.

THE OPENING BUSINESS.

The Persident called the convention to order at a quar

The reading of the journal was disponsed with. THE COMPROMISE MEASURES.

dorsing the Compromise measures, which was read and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

The voting for a candidate was resumed—the Clerk

lot, Mr. W. B. Sayles said, the choice of that State is General Lewis Cass, but the delegation, finding their vote for that gentleman unavailing, and considering that they had discharged their duty to their constituents, would acceptable to New England. (Loud applause.)

gation not having arrived the convention waited for them.
In the meantime, the President said that a few days ago a resolution was adopted for the appointment of one delegate from each State, to report persons to constitute the Democratic General Committee. The delegations, therefore, would be pleased to hand in the names of those whom they may respectively select, to the Secretary. Judge Johnson, of one wing of the Georgia delegation

asked the privilege of appointing two members of that Committee, owing to their peculiar position.

Dr. Annon said he weuld merely state that they had full and abiding faith in the national democracy, and would trust it in the hands of his colleagues. The Con-vention refused to allow to Georgia two members of the committee. ommittee.
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you and ablating faith in the national democracy, and would trust it in the hands of his colleagues. The Convention refused to allow to Georgia two members of the committee.

The Passaceurs then read the following resolution, prepared by a delegate from Kentucky, viz:—

Resolved, That the Keatucky, Delegation will, through their Chairman, present to the Washington National Monument Society, fifty dollars, and to the Jackson Monument Society, fifty dollars, and the complete of the tending of the content of the conte

sylvania. [Applause and slight demonstration of disapprobation.]

In Mr. Was desired to address the Convention.

The Part pear first read the rule, that in voting upon any question which may arise in the proceedings of this Convention, the vote rhall be taken by States, at the requist of any one State; each State is entitled in the next Electoral College, without regard to the number of delegates in attendance. The manner in which said vote is to be cast to be decided by the delegation of each State for itself.

Mr. Was said that was the law of this body, and that was the law on which the delegation from Virginia stood. The State of Virginia had never been known, since the formation of the tederal constitution to have given but one federal vote during the whole period of her State existence. He wanted this Convention for the sake of the "Mother of Democracy," to understand her true position. In the election of old John Adams, one federal district, Loudoun cast its vote for the federal party. So indignant were the democrats at that vote that they made it part of the statute law, by her Lepidature, that her volce in Tature should be cast as one vote. (Applause.) He then replied to Gevenor Floyd, stating that the grations had herstofore voted for the law and usage.

Governor Floyt easierd to be heard, but Mr. Philips, of Alabama, raised a point of order, to the effect that there was nothing before the Convention, and further, that debate could not be indulged without a motion to repeat the rule which had recently been read by the chair.

Governor Floyt was then permitted to reply to Mr. Wise, under a suspension of the rules. He said it was no factions spirit which brought him hitber. He said it was no factions spirit which brought him hitber. He said it was no factions spirit which brought him hitber. He said it was no factions spirit which becomes and the rules and the read by which occupy a similar position to that of his own. Hissoelleague Mr Wise, in coming here to show the law and the documents merely read th

McMcLLEN said—I desire to know how the vote of vir-ginia was counted.

The President replied fifteen for Buchanan.

Mr McMullen—Then I enter my protest against the legality of that vote.

The Passident said—The gentleman has a right to

Many voices demanded that generated attention set down.

Mr McRar, in reply to a question, said there had been hissing in the gallery, and that was what he alluded to. The hissing was here renewed.

The Presenter—The Convention will please come to order. The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements asks leave to anbuit a few words to the galleries. Voctus—"No, no,"" Yes. Yes."

Mr Kritiswell said—I hope the Convention will persist me.

init me — Cries—"Order," "Not at all."

Mr. K continued—I trust they will allow me to say one word. The appeal shall be brief, and to the point. These galleries are not alone filled by citizens of Balti-

one word. I he appeal shall be brief, and to the point. These galleries are not alone filled by citizons of Baitimore.

A Voice, up stairs—"New York is here."

Mr. K.—We have done everything in our power to extend the hospitality for which, I judge, Baitimore is not unworthy of being named. (Applause.) Having said this much. I now appeal to every Baitimorian rather to lose everything, even to his right arm—(Ories in the galleres, "Yes, yes")—than by an act or speech to arrest the deliberations of this Convention. (Cries of "All right; we won't.") I appeal to you in the name of your known character of hospitality, by your meanuments, and by every the of friendship, that every democrat can do, when he hissed another democrat. (Applause in the galleries, and on the floor.)

The roll was then resumed.

Virginia, through Judge Barbour, again cast the fifteen votes of that State for Buchansa.

Mr. McMulex desired to state one or two facts.

A Voice—There is nothing before the convention. Mr. McM.—I want to know whether you will still still the vote of Virginia?

The convention refused to hear him.

The Kenturky delegation retired for consultation, and when they returned, cast their twelve votes for Butler. (Applause.)

The convention proceeded to the twenty second ballot, and when Delaware was called, two votes were amounced for Cass and one for Butler.

Mr. Workell arose, and protested against the vote. It was given, he said, contrary to the wish of the majority of the delegation of that State. He said he had been pulsed by the skirts of his coat, and told to sit down—that he had no vote here. (Laughter) He understood that the vote of each State must be cast in accordance with the whese of the majority of the delegates.

The Presenter remarked, that is the rule.

Mr. Workell—Therefore, I assert, the majority gave their vote for Cass. (Applause) It was the voice of the little diamond State—the voice of men whose ancestors sprinkled the battle fields of the revolution with their blood. Outside influence has sunk Cass as low as he has fallen.

Cries of "Order, order."

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Another Delaware delegate wanted to speak. There was seme confusion in that quarter, and much laughter, it being said that he was prevented from rising by the holding of his cont tail.

VOTES BY STATES. Mississippi FOR DOUGLASS. New Hampshire 3 Kentucky.

Maryland 5 Delaware
Ohio. 1

On motion of Mr. Reports. it was resolved that the chairman of each delegation be required to hand to the chair a list of the name, county and post office of each member of the delegation, at the meeting this afternoon and that the same-be printed for the use of the convention and the convention of the convention and the convention of the convention of

At a quarter to one o'clock an adjournment took plac until four.

COL GREEK OF Mass., offered the following resolution

which was adopted:—
Resolved, That the committee appoint to report the
Democratic National Committee, also report a piace of
meeting of the next National Convention, and the mode of
constituting the same.

The convention then resumed the voting for a Presideatial nomines. We annex the figures of the various

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THE DEMOGRATIC CEREB OF PLATFORM.

Frior to the first ballot the Virginia delegation retired to conceut: and when they returned. Mr. Leske. of that State moved that the rules be suspended in order that the report of the democratic creed or platform might be read.

Mr. Haown, of Tenn, said it would not be ready until

to merrow morning.

Mr Lease stated in justice to himself, that the gen-ticmen announced this morning that the committee was Mr Brand announced this morning to the man announced this morning to report. Sevenat. Voices—No such thing Sevenat. Voices—No such thing Mr. Learn appealed to the gentleman if he did not say Mr. Learn appealed to the gentleman if he did not say the Learn appealed to the report was not ready.

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EXCITEMENT ON THE INCREASE, 270.

North Carolina retired for consultation on the twenty-eighth beliot. Nothing occurred meantime, beyond the breaking of a few window lights. The interest of the public seemed to be on the increase, judging by the going away of the thousands of sovereigns who were unable to obtain entrance into the densely crowded gaincies.

The Virginia delegation also again retired for consultation, but did not desert Buchanan.

LOUISIANA DIVIDES BETWERN CASE AND DOUGLE.

When the name of Louisiana was received, or the twenty-ninth vote. Mr. Ryas made known that delegate at the State convention held in Louisiana were instructed to vote for Gen. Cass. They had accordingly voted twenty-one times for that gentleman. They had also tutu even times for that gentleman. They had also tutu even times for that gentleman. They had also tutu even times for that gentleman. They had also tutu even times for that gentleman. They had also tutu even times for the type of the twenty-vote of the delegates are equally divided, and therefore no the delegates are equally divided, and therefore noted is authorized to cast the vote for Mr. Douglas or anybody else.

3.7. NOLLE was permitted to make an explanation aby it this family matter, giving a statement of what to k place in the Louisiana convention, and saying that the vote among the delegates being equally divided he question as to whether they should vote for Douglas or Buchann was lost the concluded by saying. "You cannot drive the Douglas men from their position when the propect of their candidate is so bright." (Applause.)

Mr. Wilder, of Louisians, replied. He said, among other things, that Gen. Cass received 101 votes in the State convention, Douglas 70 or 72, and that Cass was declared their unanimous choice.

The result of the twenty-ninth trial was announced—the vote of Louisians be

On the thirty-first trial, when Indiana voted for Casa, the applause was tremendous in the galleries. Tennesses cast tieven votes for Casa, and this added to the delight of the friends of that gentleman. The Case vote went up from 33 to 64.

Mr. Barsour said it must be obvious to every democrat of the Convention that their proceedings had reached a point when consultation among the several delegates became necessary. In order to afford time for such consultation. In moved that the Convention adjourn until tenorism morning. This was loudly voted down.

The thirty-recond vote was proceeded with, and as those State delegations who had gone of from Case. returned to their first choice, there was terrific applause all ever the hall.

The Kentucky delegation retired to consult and when they returned, they voted for Case, and tremendous enhering enaued.

Another ineffectual motion was then made to adjourn. On the thirty-recond trial, Ohio gave 13 votes for Case, and Missouri came back to her first choice. Loud husnas, stampling of feet, and elapping of hands, succeeded. Massachusetts cast 9 for Case, and renewed applauses. There were other changes for Case, followed by similar expressions of joy.

Mr. Nasons of Miss., and the noise which prevaled, asked deave to make a statement.

CRIESS—No." "no."

Mr. Nasons said he would briefly say that a large majority of the people of Mississippl are in favor of General Case (The confusion if possible, increased.) His wanded the American democracy to Rnow this. (Long continued applause)

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Delegates everywhere were on their feet, and were loudly commanded to sit down. This order, however, was not immediately compiled with, and voices wave heard crying out. Down, gentlemen," "There's too much noise and confusion," "Ha, ha, ha," "We'll never get along this way." "Order," "Order."

The President meanwhile knocked lustlig with his gavel. There was an occasional cutburst of laughter to vary the performances amid this indescribable scenarios was the performances amid this indescribable scenarios was the performance amid this indescribable scenarios was the performance amid this ladescribable scenarios was made that the convention acjourn, but not carried.

Mr. Barradall tinally made himself heard, to the detriment of his lungs, and replied to Mr. Nabora, by aying that he had a letter from the President of the convention which appointed Mr. Nabora a delegate, in which it was raid that Cass is not the choice of fity democrate in Mississippl, and that if mosimated he would lose the electron to conflict the period of the State.

VIRGINIA STILL STICES TO BUCHARAN.

The Virginia delegation, who had retired for consultation, now returned. It was supposed, by not a few that perhaps they would vote for Cass, but there was a disappointment, in this particular they still adhered to Bachanan

The dense masses were tolerably quiet, when the am-

Maine
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lise is aippl..... Massachusetts.....

Florida. 1

Wearled and broken down. the Convention at nearly 7 o'clock, adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow morning.

BALTIMORE, June 4-8 A. M. Speculations this morning favor the adoption of George M. Dallas as a compromise candidate. Louis McLane in

Those who profess to be in the secret of last night's movements, assert that a nomination will be made this morning, on the first ballot. If no new man is taken up. Butler will be the nominee. CAUCUSES—NEW CANDIDATES SPOREN OF.
BALTIMORE, June 3, 1862
Various caucuses are being held to-night, and med 1 speculation is abroad. It is conceded generally that

new man must be brought forward George M. Dall Howell Cobb. John W. Davis, of Indians, Frant Pearce of New Lampshire, and R. M. T. Hunter, mentioned

The Case and Buchananites have determined to do feel
Douglas, and propositions are made to units on Douglas. DESPERATION OF YOUNG AMERICA, ETC

A desperate effort was made this morning, by Young America to break up the Virginia vote, but it was nig-nally defeated. Marcy's and Dickinson's friends cannot

ANTICIPATED TAKING UP OF A NEW CANDIDATE, ETC BALTIMORE, June 4—9 P. M. The Cass men are in costacies, and think that they will

elect their favorite to-morrow; but the Buchamanites are caucusing to-night, and forming combina ions to thwart caucusing to-night, and forming combina iona to thwart
him There are 66 litter opponent of Cass in he our
vantion, and unless they fa ter, his section is impossible.

Maryland was on the point of going over a nanimo
to Eurier, and gave a parting salute to Cass which two
the tables in his favor.

A new man will probably be brought out by New
and Penheylvania to-motrow.

The Southern State rights men bitterly opposite Cass
and are ready to join any movement order at hir

CAPT. RYNDRES ENDEAVORING TO BE HEAP D IN BE BALTIMORE, June 4 ... 10 P. M.

The last ballot to-day is conclusive against Douglas and Ruchanan, and although Case stands at 16th votes, he is considered equally out of the question. The closing rornes to-day have been inten ely excition In the affair between the two Mississippid siegates ir, relation to Gen Case, amid the general up or of six them-

lation to Gen Case, amid the general up or of six thourand persons within the building. Capt. Ryndys sprung
up among the reporters, and demanded to be heard in
behalf of the Sixth ward of New York. In Zavor of then,
Case, but he was elenced in the graperal clim.

As Case received his strength if a three thousand mena
in the galleste cheered again as a agai's to every rote in
his favor—thus proving his sandim mainled populatily.

Eut be is thus done for.

Ee not surprised if Maroy is yes nominates. Nothing
is certain, but hisroy to night as gaining with the Southeth Case men.

The members of the conversion expect to wind up to
morrow—Fugitive law, I'd cform, and all.